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By N. C. W. C. News Service

San Francisco, June 7.-Archarrives at this port, will be a guest of between American and relationskip Australian Cathelics.

It is due chiefly to the faith, the in the operations of the Great War. early Irish Catholic settlers, many of whom, were sent as political pris oners, that the foundation was laid for the tremendous progress which the "youngest and fairest daughter of the Church," as Dr. Mannix calls it, has made in the past century. Australia today, despite bitter percountry of 5,000,000 population.

Among the first Catholic settlers Catholics everywhere. in the country were a large percent, woted men, who leave country, age of 1,300 peasants from the north home and friends, to bring the and west of Ireland who were seized and deported by "Satanides" Car-hampton and the Ulster magistrates during the Orange reign of terrorshadow of legality. After the rising of 1798, a stream

of pelitical offenders was poured into the penal settlements of Botany Bay. These prisoners, according to Bishop Ullathorne, had "a thorough comprehension of religious respon-sibility and an almost impregnable simplicity of manner that a long and dangerous residence in the most depraved panal settlements was unable to extinguish.'

Dr. Mannix had distinguished himself long before his appointment as Archbishop Ceadjutar, with the right of succession, to Arcubishop Carr of Australia, in 1913. He was born in Charleville, County Cark, Ireland, in 1864, and after receiving his early education at the hands of the Christian Brothers, continued his studies as Fermoy, whence he passed to Maynooth, where he was ordained and entered a post-graduate course of theology at Dunboyne establish. ment.

He secured two of the most important professorships at Maynooth before he was thirky years old and in 1903 was elected president. In 1909 the late Archbiskep Carr of Australia made a trip to Ireland, where as a result of his companionship with Mannix he appealed for his Msgr. appointment to Australia as his coadjutor. Dr. Mannix arrived in Australia on Easter Sunday, 1913.

CONSECRATE FAMILIES

RENEWAL OF DEVOTION TO SACRED HEART IS BEGUN

The canonization of Margaret Mary Alacoque has brought throughout the Christian world a renewal of the devotion to the Sacred Heart, of which she was the principle exponent.

The Rev. Matteo Crawley of London, who was called to Rome for the canonization of Margaret Mary, has returned to England with the

ticularly with the British participation in the War and he certainly handles his subject without gloves. Well informed with deep knowledge he points out his errors and mistakes and gives to the public the first real information of many things that have been hidden from the public view.

'i'he volume is written in the same interesting and personal manner that bishop Manmix of Melbourne, who characterized the dispatches of Mr. Gibbs throughout the War and aside honor in many important cities of from its value in the military infor-the United States before he departs mation given is a very readable book for Rome, and his tour promises to from its sustained interest. It is a strengthen greatly the tids of cordial volume that has already met with a large sale and which will be perused with value by all who are interested

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knowledge of God to the poor people of China need our help and it should be forthcoming without the asking. It is not lack of religion or zeal for ism in 1795 96, without sentence, the spread of the Faith-it is alas, a without trial and without even the lack of thought, in a thoughtless age.

We are all prosperous: we owe everything we have to God and we should give something in return. May God send to this country the grace of the missionary spirit. We all know that the Sacred Heart of Jesus burns with the loving desire to gather in those not of this fold. Let us each and all give something according to our means and show by our practical help of the Chinese Mission the faith that is in our

souls. In the hope that my humble but earnest appeal may reach my fellow. the Good Shepherd Convent. Detroit. readers of the CATHOLIC RECORD in Newfoundland and Canade, and with McDonal of Parkhill, the only a fervent prayer for Father Fraser and his work I ask you to publish this letter.

> THOMAS PRENDERGAST St. Philip, Nfld.

> > OBITUARY

FRANCIS MYLES GIBBONS

Amid the brightness and glory of Eastertide the Angel of Death came silently and unexpectedly to claim for a fairer realm the soul of Francis Myles Gibbons, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gibbons, East Wawanosh, who died in his eighteenth year, at Assumption College, Sandwich, on Easter Sunday, April 4th, 1920. The deceased had been ailing from pleura-pneumonia for only two weeks.

The remains were brought to his home in East Wawanosh; the funeral took place on Wednesday, April 7th, to the Sacred Heart Church, Wingham, where Solemn Church, High Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. by Rev. Father Fallon, parish priest ; Rev. Father Flaven, deacon, and Rev. Father Spratt, sub-deacon, of Assumption College from which interment took place into the Catho-

lic cemetery, Wingham. The largely attended funeral paid intention of starting a campaign to spread the work of the enthrone. had graduated from the Wingham ment of the Sacred Heart in Catholic households. He intends eventually to travel all over the British Isles in death occurred. He was a boy of excellent qualities, and his genial said Father Crawley, "is to set up in every home the pure, simple and zealous solicitude for the welfare of others won our respect and ingrati ated him into the affection of his acquaintances. His parents and family now mourn the loss of a loving boy; though he is no longer with them the influence of his sweet, gentle manner and unselfish disposition will be ever felt in that home circle where he is so missed. He is survived by his father and mother, four brothers and five sisters, T. J. A. of Phippen, Sask.; John of Assump tion College; Kathleen of Lucan, Ont.; Agnes and Evelyn, atsending Wingham High School and James, Mary, Angela, and Blair at home. To them we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their and bereavement.

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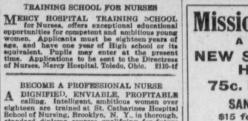
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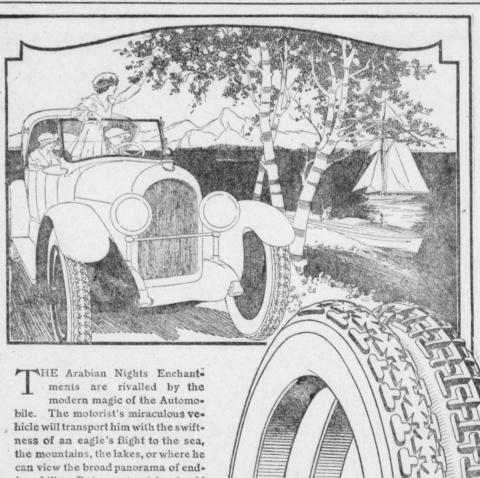
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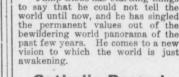
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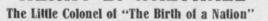
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